P. DONAN, Sole Editor.

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THURSDAY, JANUARY 13, 1876 The New Hampshire democrats demand a "currency stable in amount." That "stable" is strongly suggestive of

donkeys, The sausage-mills of the gods are grinding wofully slowfully in the whiskyringer trials, since Henderson was be-

headed for catching Babrooster. Peru is painfully griped with pecuni-ary mulligrubs. In the name of 10,000 h mest American editors, we extend her a pocket-Niagara of the sympathy which flows from the fellow-feeling that makes us wondrous kind. We've all

been there.

Egypt and Britannia are waving white dishrags, killing the fatted calves ancient gods of the Pharaohs - and pro claiming themselves loving bretheren and sisteren, with no thought of using their little claws to gouge each other's eyes out.

Regular rations of newspapers are issued to the convicts in the Missouri penitentiary. The idea is good. No surer means of moral elevation could have been devised. It combines improvement with punishment. Should our state adopt the plan, we beg to suggest the Sentinel as the best paper for the purpose. Its long experience in missionary labor among average radicals outside of penitential walls, renders in peculiarly suitable reformatory literature for convicts inside,

FUDGE. The New Hampshire democratic convention met yesterday at Concord. The platform discards all dead i-sueand proclaims a quietus of all the questions connected with the war. It demands a "sound currency, stable in amount, fixed in value and convertible into specie;" and clamors for specd; resumption. More absurdities and impossibilities were never crowded into as few words. Every syllable is nonsense. every idea lunacy. If they discard all dead issues, they will have to shelve the republic itself, for we know few deader things just now. If they wile out all the questions involved in the war, they by one huge flourish of a maniacal sponge sweep away every grand fundamental idea that underlies our governmental fabric, federal prerogatives, the rights of the states and the liberties of the people, all the gigantic problems of debt and taxation, and the last clause and vestige of the constitution itself. How can the currency be sound, as they demand, when the whole financial system which produces it is rotten; when the entire country is rotten, politically, socially, morally and commercially; when the laws are enacted by thieves and corruptionists, and enforced by profligates and brigands; when government itsel; is but vast organized pracy and debauchery? When they prate of a currency "stable in amount," what do they mean? Would they set limits to the circulating medium of halt the world? Would they say to the finance and trade of a continent, 'Thus, far shalf thou go, and no farther?" Would they bind down 40,000,000 of people to the amount of money that sufficed for given place te a degenerate breed of 10,000,000; or, as we multiply populacowed-down, truckling, tyranny-andtion, fetter 100,000,000 to the paltry nickels of our present 40,000,000? That treall the signification we can squeeze out of their cheap-john twaddle and folderol. How can a currency be "convertible into specie," when the government that issues it has no specie into which to convert it, and with its monstrous drainage of illegal -gold interest and universal thievage and I akage, will not have in twenty years one dollar in hard-pan for every thousand of its

outstanding paper promises? And how

do they suppose specie resumption will

ever take place, while our national,

state, county and municipal indebted-

ness swells to the reason-vitounding,

mathematics-defying aggregate of \$8 -

000,000,000-nearly half the whole as-

sessed valuation of the Union, real es-

tate and personal property, from

Memphremagog to Corpus Christi,

from Minnehaha to the Dry Tortugas,

from Beecher's sinagogue to San

Diego;-while the balance of trade

with all the outside world is against us :-

while 60,000 official freebooters are

stealing and squandering their annual

tens of millions ;- and while the govern-

ment holds in its coffers, all told,

about \$70,000,000 in pitiful nickels,

long since overdue as interest on blood-

money or railroad-robbery bonds?

Bah! Let these democrats of the Old

Granite State sell off their cars for

donkey-sheds or umbrella-covers, and

the proceeds will come nearer bringing

specie resumption, than all the efforts

of our pirate government, as at pres-

ent run, in the next decade. Down

with idiots and buncombe resolutions,

democratic or radical, and let's begin

the ce " nnial year on c mmon e se

THE GREAT WEST.

MARVELOUS GROWTH AND TERRIBLE IMPOVERISHMENT - THE SOUTH THE RETTER LAND-YOUNG MAN, DON'T GO WEST. SOUTHWARD THE 4 STAR OF EMPIRE TAKES HER

WAY.

The centennial year of the republic dawns in an age of miracles. We travel by steam and talk by lightning. Journeys which once took years, and even recently required months, for their accomplishment, are now performed in a few hours, or days at farthest. Continents are girdled with railways. Mountains are tunneled. Foaming floods are spanned by single arches, The iron-horse, with his flery nostrils and breath of steam, plunges under the Blue Ridge, Mount Cenis and the Thames, dashes over Niagara and the Alleghanies, and wakes with his impatient sport the slumberous echoes of the Dead Sea, Olivet, the Pyramids and the tombs of the Pharaohs. The Teutonic lover in New York proposes by electricity to his inamorata in Vienna. and the enrapturing "yes" speeds along he magic wire, far, far beneath the wild Atlantic's boisterous bosom. The vast, lonely wilderness, scarce tracked by a human foot to-day, is a teeming empire able to throw its legions of armed men into the field to-morrow. Nations spring up, like mushrooms, in a night. Old dynasties are overthrown and new ones set up, like the wooden dummies in a ten-pin alley. Inhospitable marshes are drained; rude precipices leveled; cities built; and savage deserts taught to blossom and rejoice, as by the enchanter's wand.

The great west is a standing marvel. a stereotyped miracle. Its growth outstrips the wildest dream of poet or political economist. A pathless waste, where the prairie-wolf howled and the lusky savage hunted his prey, but a few hort years ago. Even in the memory of people not yet arrived at middle age, terra incognita, wide-spreading, rimeval forests, mighty regions of unexplored desolation, tangled brakes, unknown streams, fearful solitudes abodes of wild beasts, reptiles and naked arbarians. Now, one vast, swarming hive of busy, rushing, energetic, intelligent population ; an empire grander, and destined ere long to be more productive, wealthy and powerful, than all the old world kingdoms and principalites combined. Such is the glorious west, and such has been its progress. Little buckskin-breeches, powder-horn and whisky jug trading-posts of thirty years ago, are roaring, bustling metropolises of fity, a hundred, a hundred and fifty or two hundred thousand inhabitants to-day. The one-room logabin of then, is replaced by the magnificent block of six-story stone-fronts The rude flat-boat and canoe have given way to those gorgeous float ug-palaces which are the wonder and admiration of the world. The lumbering old ox-wagon has yielded to the ightning-express train with its elegant restaurant, drawing-room and sleeping cars. The rude moccasin has vanished before the lasting gaiter and the patentleather boot; the hunting-shirt and insey dress, before the bob-tailed cassimere, the silk street-sweeper and the tuckered-up panier and pin-back. And the sturdy, strong-armed, honest, free backwoodsman and hunter ha

taxation-crushed slaves, For with all its magnificent riches of soil, timber, coal and minerals, all its grand half-continental domain, all its push and energy and boasted progress and prosperity, the west is to-day the most terribly debt-crushed, tax-drained, pauperized region in the new world, During the mad days of inflation and speculation that followed the war, she rushed headlong in debt. No scheme was too wild or too extravagant. Her credit was unlimited, and she stretched it to infinity. The murderous contraction era has come, and with it such distress as was never before known in America. Take Missouri as an instance. It sounds well to talk of her state debt, as only \$20,000. 000. But add to this the fearful aggregate of \$50,000,000 of county, township and city indebtedness, and you have \$70,000,000 to pay 10 per cent, interest on, which requires an annual drain of \$7,000,000, most of it in gold. Lafayette county owes \$1,500,000, at 10 per cent. demanding a yearly tax-levy of \$150,000 for int r st purposes alone, on a poorly tilled county of but 22,000 inhabitants. Pettis county owes \$1,000,000 ; Howard county, \$800,000; Cass, \$600,000; and so on all over the state. Beside all this, nearly every individual is carrying the burden of overspeculation during the flush times, Nearly every farm in the whole commonwealth is mortgaged. Crops for the last three years have been partial failures, and farmers have had to borrow money to pay their taxes and interest on their cankerous mortgages. And when the y escape drouth and grasshop-

10 cents a bushel, and their wheat 75; and what farmer does not know that such prices will never long stand 10 per cent. mortgage interest and 5 per cent. taxation? Month after month and year after year, they are propping up the crazy fabric of debt by additional debt, borrowing to pay interest on former loans, mortgaging one piece of land to save another from the sheriff's hammer, and all the time paying the money-sharks from 10 to 18 per cent. for brief respite from the inevitable crash ahead. How long can such a structure of blind extravagance, insane speculation, debt, mortgages and extortion stand? Ruin, wide-spread and appalling, must come and that ere long. The south, and not the west, is the land of promise to-day. She had no credit, and consequently could not get in debt, She dared not speculate. She went into no grand profligate systems of internal improvements. God has blessed her with abundant crops, and all she raises nands good prices. Her people have learned economy in a bitter school. She is steadily building up her waste places. The tide of immigration is slowly but surely setting toward her borders. Her cities are growing healthily and gratifyingly. Manufactures are springing up on every hand, and paying everywhere. Her commerce is daily extending, and the universal report is that her merchants were never more prosperous. With exhaustless resources; a soil fertile as that which blossomed in primeval Eden; a climate mild and delightful; streams of purest crystal welling from her every mountain side ; cheap lands and living; and a people ready to extend a welcoming hand to every honest new-comer; the day of her glory is near at hand, the sunrise even now gilds her orient hill-tops with gleams of golden promise. Young man, don't go westcome south!

make a full crop, their corn only brings

A GOOD MEMORY.

A SCENE OF 1830-JONES INTRODUCED

TO CLAY. NASHVILLE, TENN., Jan.-5, 1876. EDITOR SENTINEL: I propose to amus

your readers by narrating a scene which occurred here more than thirty years The actors in the scene are nearly all gone. Col. Anderson, who visi a your state occasionally, was of the number.

At the great whig jubilee in this city in August, 1840, Mr. Clay was the guest of Dr. McNsiry; many friends had call-ed, when Mr. Clay asked for Jones. The doctor sent for Jones, who soon made his appearance. "Jones," said Mr. Clay, "I have heard so much of you, I desired to see you and to hear you make a

Jones could not speak and Mr. Clay

could not be disappointed. A table was placed on the floor and Jones forced upon it. He took for his text Mr. Clay and his calumniators, and what had been said of him. Looking Mr. Clay full in the face he said : "Though persecution, malignity and detraction had pursued lespite the hercest strokes, the fell intents of embittered fors, new chaplets had still gathered round his brow, until now it seemed almost a vulgar thing to say, he is honored, honorable and great. Praise becomes repetition, glory calls him all her own, a voice whispers that his name will stand till the last knell of time is sung in melancholy strains over the funeral pile of dissolving nature. What a star has he been, what a star may he yet be, to guide the ship of state through the breakers of an uncertain ocean. As a helmsman no sandy beach will rise on her sea to strand the noble ship. No latent rock will grate on her bouyant hull, but like a thing of life, proudly, majestically, will she ride over the maddest billows and mock their foaming wrath, and the wildest and fleetest winds that may blow upon the swelling bosom of her canvas, will waft her bu the sooner to a port of brighter glory."
At the conclusion of Jones' speech the crowd began to disperse, and some four or five gentlemen—Jones among them—accompanied Judge John Marshall, of Franklin, to his quarters at the Nashville inn. The judge rang his bell for a servant and ordered champages. The wine was brought and pagne. The wine was brought, and whilst the corks were being removed. Col. Anderson stood upon a chair and The wine was brought, and commenced repeating that portion of Jones' speech above quoted. "Why," said Judge Marshall, "that is precisely what Jones said." "Yes," said the colonel, "and Jones failed to give the uotation marks." This made laughter at the expense of Jones, who grew crimson in the face and rising from his seat, asked the colonel "if he had ever heard that before?" "Yes, I have. This increased the laugh, and Jones becoming more excited asked in a firm tone, "My friend, all jesting aside, did you ever hear that before?" "Yes, sir."

A THREAT TO KILL.

When and where?" "At Dr. Mc-Nairy's, from yourself on the table."

The glasses were filled and all drank to

Jones, Clay and Anderson.

A gentleman came to tell us, and another wrote, that a lawyer threatened to kill us. Our friend Edmondson, of Johnston, said to us last week "you will be killed," We said when there is a robber in your house, Edmondson, if you will hollo at him he will run. If the child wakes and cries with the colic he will run. If you follow him up and lay hands on him he will kill you. We do nothing more than hollo at the rogues and they take to their heels and run, We never follow them up and hence our JOSTAH TURNER. safety.

For the Sentinel. Ms. TURNER: A gentleman told me he heard one of the pet lawyers say he would kill you, and I thought it my pers, freez, chineu-buz and flood, and i duty to inform you.

BEAUFORT.

REBUILDING-SOUND POLITICS-SHAKY INSURANCE.

BEAUFORT, N. C., Jan. 11, 1876. HON. JOSIAH TURNER: Old Beaufort is slowly but surely recovering from the effects of the disastrous fire of Dec. 1, 1875. Most of our merchants who suf fered from the devouring element, are rebuilding and ere long our ancient town will look as of old. We are the county sent of Carteret county, a good

OLD DEMOCRATIC COUNTY. and we would be pleased to see put in nomination for our next governor, Hon. Josiah Turner. We feel a little hurt, though, that he has not visited us and talked to us about the rings. We know that he can and will handle them without gloves. Old Carterel will give him a cordial welcome. We must have

to govern us. The Raleigh News, we all know, is governed and controlled by would-be aristocrats. Old man Turper is right, and we are in favor of his keep-ing up the fight. Should the Daily News put up a candidate for governor, our county will vote against him, as we have no confidence in ring papers. We want a just and honest state government; we have had too much of the Littlefield and Swepson style to suit us. We are a poor but honest people, and we demand an honest administration of state affairs.

All but two of the insurance compa nies which had risks in our town HAVE SETTLED

with the policy-holders, at 2 per cent. discount. to time are two state companies, the Old North State, of Warrenton, N. C. and the North Carolina Home, of Raleigh. The faith of our people is much shaken in them, so much so, that is will be difficult for them to effect insurance hereafter. All the parties who held policies in these companies offered to discount if they would pay in 30 days as the other companies did, but they

PEAUFORT. WHO PRAYS FOR EDITORS.

Prayer week is over and everybody was prayed for except editors. We learn from the papers that Dr. Pritchard asked "who prays for them," and said men are ready to abuse them, but who he asked again prayed for them. It does not appear from the papers that they were prayed for. We asked three printers who ought to have attended the meetings if the editors were prayed for but they could not tell. It was kind of Dr. Pritchard to think of the editors; it there is anything they need it is money and prayers. The ring editors bave money enough but prayers is what they want. I thought some were past praying for but when I delivered over to brother Armstrong two big thieves and

he took them to be 1 rayed for I thought

there was hope for all editors including

those of the ring. NERVOUS DEBILITY, LOSS OF VITAL FLUIDS, SEMINAL WEAKNESS, ETC. URED .- DR. JONES -Dear Sir : When first employed your skill I was indeed a sufferer with all the ills that follow he violation of those laws of our existence, the abuse of which leave their terrible tale too plainly told. My him with a rapid and eager step, yet, memory was impaired, my body was nearly ruined, I had a gone, languid feeling, nervous debility, irregular sleep, startling and wasting dreams, weakness of the back, floating spots before the eyes, sometimes like webs, forgetfulness, inability to concentrate my mind, awful forebodings, desire to avoid company, dull heavy feeling. was wasting away and despondent. have been using your wonderful remedies not two months, and have regained my former vitality and vigor; my mind and body are improved—I am, indeed, a new being, with nearly all my former vigor of mind and body. I am now able to pursue my occupation, and feel that I am a man again, and know how to shun, in the future, that awful secret habit which would have ruined me but for your skill.

I am ever your friend, JOSEPH W. JOSLYN. My address for the next year will be Yale College.

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